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# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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## Student Regent visits MTSU

By CHRIS BELL  
Sidelines Assistant News Editor

Catherine Hayes-Crawford, student member of the board of Regents, visited Middle Tennessee State University Monday on what she described as a "fact finding mission."

The student Regent is a full voting member of the board, but only serves one year term. This makes it important for the Regent to be able to "hit the ground running" so as to accomplish as much as possible in such a short period of time, Hayes-Crawford said.

Hayes-Crawford has been active in student government at Middle Tennessee State University, where she is a political science major, and interned under Rep. Curtis Person (R) Memphis. She feels that this experience has helped her to "do the best job possible" as a Regent.

The tenure system in state schools is in drastic need of overhaul. The current system encour-

ages mediocrity, Hayes-Crawford said.

The biggest flaws are the qualifications for granting tenure and the lack of an updating system. "Tenure is a free ride," Hayes-Crawford said.

More input from students should be sought in judging teachers for tenure, since the students are the consumers in the teaching market. This would help to eliminate teachers playing politics, and put more emphasis on the teachers' teaching skills, Hayes-Crawford said.

Periodic teacher updating should also occur. "No one deserves a job for the rest of their life without question," Hayes-Crawford said.

Checking on teachers would assure the public that they were doing the best job possible. Knowing that they would be periodically evaluated would also encourage

teachers to maintain high standards, according to Hayes-Crawford.

Hayes-Crawford is currently examining the state tenure policy, and plans to introduce legislation at the board's March meeting. A plan similar to Gov. Alexander's Master Teacher program for the state's institutes of higher education would be one solution, Hayes-Crawford said.

The price of textbooks is another issue concerning the Regent. Textbooks are being sold at various prices at different schools, according to Hayes-Crawford.

According to state law, textbooks are not to be sold to make a profit,

only to cover costs. This is an issue she will be examining for possible action, Hayes-Crawford said.

The lack of student involvement in issues concerning them disappoints Hayes-Crawford.

"I would urge students to find out who your representatives are. They are, talked to them, and get involved," Hayes-Crawford said.

The student member of the Board of Regents is chosen by the Governor from three nominees selected by all of the ASB presidents. Hayes-Crawford's term began in July and continues through next June.

## Professor discusses criminal stereotypes

By LEIGH HOOPER  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Historically people that have studied women deviants saw either "good" women or "bad" women, an associate professor from Florida State University told students last week, in a lecture entitled "Women Criminals: Sluts, Nuts, or Guts?"

There have been more studies of prostitutes than any other form of female deviants or women who differ from the normal, according to Mann.

There are three generative phases of women: menstruation, pregnancy and menopause, that through different theories add to the "nuts" of women criminals, Mann said.

The first stage is that premenstrual lead to crime, Mann said. However, 80 percent of women do not feel any serious illness during that time, and statistics show that 12 percent of women feel better during that time.

"The second generative phase says that you are psychologically bombed out when you are pregnant," Mann said, "which (theoretically) leads to shoplifting."

The last of the phases, menopause, is associated with irritability such as disturbing the

peace, insults, and anxiety attacks. However, Mann suggests other socialization effects cause these symptoms such as the aging process, marital problems, and losing loved ones to death.

There are 19 women on death row as compared to 1,500 men, burglary by women is up 13 percent, and foreseeable rape by women is up 9 percent, according to Mann.

"My point is that women are beginning to get arrested for certain crimes (that they had not often been previously arrested for)," Mann said.

Mann has been a clinical psychologist for 12 years, and has spent the last 10 years as a professor at the school of criminology at Florida State University.

Mann's latest studies involved looking at female felons to see if there was a definite characteristic to be found in them.

She sat in an Atlanta court for nine months and found that women felons in Atlanta are generally younger than the median Atlanta women, blacks are the most frequently involved, and the women tended to be unemployed.

Her original idea was to find discrimination due to race, but she could find no evidence of this.



Photo by Howard Ross

Catherine Hayes-Crawford, student member of the Board of Regents, talked with students in the University Center Grill Monday.

## Can beer or smokes solve prison problems ?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) A 5-cent tax on every can of beer sold in Tennessee would raise more money for prisons than the nickel-a-pack cigarette tax proposed by Gov. Lamar Alexander, an Oak Ridge woman said today.

Alexander said Friday that the state could collect \$25 million to help pay for prison reform if the tax on cigarettes was raised from 13 cents to 18 cents a pack.

But adding the same amount to a can of beer would generate \$45.6 million, said Barbara Tucker Reed, coordinator for Remove Intoxicated Drivers, an anti-drunken driving organization.

Beer industry lobbyist Bill Williams, President of the Tennessee Malt Beverage Association, said beer drinkers already pay heavy taxes.

"She failed to mention the 17 percent wholesale beer tax payable

directly to cities and counties—a whopping \$58 million on top of the \$12 million (state beer tax)."

Williams said the tax on beer is out of line with beer consumption in Tennessee.

"If you take in all the taxes, we have the third highest tax in the nation, and at the same time we're 45th in the nation as far as consumption," Williams said.

Reed criticized the governor for saying Tennesseans should take

another look at the state's DUI law, which mandates jail terms. Alexander said it may not make sense to spend up to \$50 a day to keep drunken drivers in jail when the space could be used to house criminals convicted of more serious offenses.

"The governor has not stopped to think of the cost of burying our children or husbands," Reed said.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, another organization that campaigned for a tough drunken driving law, also is concerned the Legislature will tamper with it.

"I don't think anybody in MADD is naive enough to think that drunk drivers should go to jail, and murderers and rapists shouldn't," said Peggy Scheel, state coordinator of MADD.

Both groups want the state's three-year-old DUI law left as it is, the women said.

The law provides a minimum sentence of two days for anyone convicted of a first offense, 45 days for a second offender and 120 days for a third offender.

## Anniversary celebration slated for '86

By TOM MEREDITH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1986 with an objective to create a margin of excellence as a state university.

A 75th Anniversary Committee has been appointed by MTSU President Sam Ingram to oversee and plan for the anniversary. The committee is headed by co-chairmen Roff Spielman and George Gardner. Both are former MTSU alumni, and work for State Farm Insurance Co. in Murfreesboro.

One of the goals of the committee is to encourage people, groups

and civic organizations to remember it is the university's anniversary and to somehow incorporate the event into their activities, according to Dorothy Harrison, MTSU director of public relations.

"The committee is attempting to encourage the community to get involved in the celebration. We hope to stimulate and encourage groups on campus and off to get involved in the celebration," Harrison said.

The theme for the anniversary celebration will be, "Our Year To Shine," according to Harrison. A lot of this theme will appear on most of the university's publica-

tions, as well as T-shirts, buttons and other miscellaneous items to be sold by MTSU in 1986.

A foundation committee has also been set up by the university to try and raise money for MTSU during the anniversary year. The money the committee raises is to be used to create more scholarships, buy better equipment, and improve the athletic program at MTSU.

"Anybody wanting to do something for the anniversary can do so by just letting the 75th anniversary committee know," Harrison said. "It's a celebration we all can get involved in to make MTSU a more visible university."

## TISL offers government experience

By PAUL LADD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

About 20 students from MTSU will have a chance to "play state government" next month when they participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State legislature (TISL), according to Marty Watt, TISL's state treasurer.

"They (TISL delegates) learn a lot about state government and how it operates. They get hands on experience at running government," Watt said.

"TISL is the only organization recognized by the legislature as representing the interests of college students," Watt said.

"TISL is not a lobbying group," Watt said. "But we do influence the legislature by what we pass."

An MTSU student wrote a bill proposing a higher fee on marriage licenses, the additional money going toward a shelter for battered women, according to Watt.

"One member of the general assembly saw the bill and sponsored it. It was then signed into state law," Watt said.

In addition to the mock legislature, TISL delegates will be elect-

ing speakers and speakers pro-tem for both houses of the legislature," according to Watt. "They will also elect a governor, secretary of state and an attorney general."

TISL is "a little exposure to political life," Watt said.

Some past participants in TISL, including US Representative Bart Gordon, D-Murfreesboro.

### Coming up in Sidelines

November

Fall fashion issue

Series on religion in college life

December

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surprise



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LaBecca Fredebeil signs a petition while Ginger Walker, Betesia Garner and Stacey Bowler look on. Delta Sigma Theta manned an antiapartheid booth in the basement of the University Center Friday and Monday.

# Campus Capsule

## TUESDAY

THE ADVERTISING CLUB presents "Advertising: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," at the Peddler Restaurant, Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. Guest speakers include Lisa Denny, sales representative from WZEZ radio; Ty Hasty, marketing director for Shoney's Restaurant; Harriet Jones, national sales coordinator for WCAV Channel 30 and Tara Rust for *Traveling Design*.

## WEDNESDAY

THE HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES presents "From History to Legend: Charlemagne," by Dr. Ronald Messier, professor of history, Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Room 107 of Peck Hall.

## THURSDAY

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will conduct career placement orientation seminars for graduate students on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in Room 324 in the University Center.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS invites members to a presentation on professional dress in Room 315 of the University Center, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. is having a food, clothing and book drive beginning Friday, Nov. 8. All donations are greatly appreciated.

## SATURDAY

PI SIGMA EPSILON presents a 5K/mile fun run Saturday, Nov. 9. The one-mile run begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K race at 8:30 a.m. All proceeds go directly to the Missing Children Network and to abused children of Rutherford County. Race entrees will receive a participation t-shirt. Entry fee is \$6 for the 5K and \$3 for the mile run.

## NOTICES

WOMENS STUDIES COUNCIL presents "Myth and Magic in Women's Art," by Janet Higgins, associate professor of art at MTSU; Maryann Fariello, artist and Kathy Brady, anthropology and art student, Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Multi Media room of the LRC.

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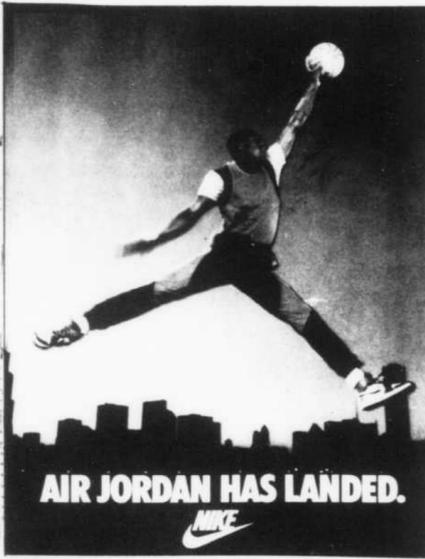
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# Editorial



## Drugs destroy life



**SUBURBIA**  
By Chris Bell  
Sidelines Columnist

I'll bet my rent money that most of the people reading this have tried drugs during some time of their lives. You know—go to jail, Miami Vice, controlled substances types of drugs. I have, and so have most people I know.

While drugs may not be as American as apple pie, they are a definite part of the American way of life. If you could get honest answers from them you could find cokehead lawyers, doctors on pain killers, speed freak truckers, junkie waitresses and parents so spaced on Valium that they don't care where their children, the little buggers, are.

So what's the problem? The problem is the drugs are illegal and dangerous. It's true that many people can handle drugs and that the government overestimates their dangers. It's also true that drugs have ruined many peoples' lives. A problem exists and the government can't seem to solve it.

Well, what can we do about this problem that tears at the moral fabric of our nation and threatens to destroy the family?

First a ban on the same old rhetoric from all sides. There is almost no chance you'll rip your eyes out while on LSD. There is also almost no chance you'll unlock the mysteries of the Universe, either.

With the exception of really dumb drugs like PCP (which was invented to tranquilize really large animals that weigh at least 10 times as much as you do,) most drugs just screw up your senses, motor skills, psychological defenses, etc... It's the overuse, abuse (drug cocktails are really dumb) or operation of heavy equipment while "expanding" your mind that causes trouble.

Maybe hallucinogens did open the doors of perception for Aldous Huxley, and help Peter Townshend write *Tommy*. They're geniuses, you're not.

Drugs do kill, but one joint isn't going to lead you straight to hell. Of course all addicts started out on the light stuff. Do you think they got up one morning and said, "Hey, I think I'll devote the rest of my life to the living hell of Heroin addiction?"

There are situations where drugs can be very dangerous. Make that fact very clear, but don't try to scare people.

Next, do exhaustive, unquestionable studies on the scope of drug use in the U.S., and the effects of those drugs. The infamous (because they showed little harmful effects) marijuana studies commissioned by New York Mayor LaGuardia in the 30's, were some of the last large scale research projects on illegal drugs. Start them up again. There is no reasonable way of dealing with something you know nothing about.

Last, show some self-control. We expect the government to stop the flow of illegal drugs into the country while we buy those same drugs. There is a major logic gap here.

The boozehound who rants about drug traffic, the pain killer addict who beats his kids for using coke, and the pothead who decries the aggressiveness of drunks are all hypocrites of the first order. Clean up your own back yard.

The problem isn't drugs, but the effects of drugs on humans. It takes two elements to create this problem, and you have control over one of them. If you think you are a substance abuser, help is available. Ask for it. If you don't have a problem—keep it that way.

## HELMS Geneva bound

The United States and the Soviet Union have been compared to two great Indian warriors that stalk each other with tantamount care and discretion. They both set up little fires to blow smoke signals at each other, warning the other of the great power each has at their fingertips. If we applied this perception to modern times, November 19 to 20, to be exact, the two great Indian warriors are settling down to a peace talk. They are setting their bows and arrows aside, and with the help of their trusty, well fought warriors, will reach some type of agreement. The Soviet Indian has a mighty group of warriors that have all fought well and have proved their worth in time of crisis. The American Indian too, has a mighty group of warriors that have all fought well and hard. But scampering after them to the peace talks is a little warrior with many Peacock feathers streaming from his headband. This little warrior is called Jesse Helms.

With all this in place, we can figure out who the big warriors are (if you cannot figure it out yet, Reagan is the big American warrior



**GAMES NATIONS PLAY**  
By Barbara Celia  
Sidelines Columnist

and Gorbachev is the big Soviet Indian.) What I cannot figure out is why Jesse Helms would go. It is not apparent if he was invited or if he was self-appointed to accompany President Reagan to the Summit talks. It is very apparent that the "scourge of the State Department," as he is affectionately known by the administration high command, is attending the talks. His goal in attending the talks with President Reagan is to keep diplomats that may persuade Reagan to accept a bad arms control bargain from the Soviets, away from the Soviets, or at best non-influential.

Also traveling to Geneva in the high-powered group of delegates is Senator Jesse Helms's closest advisor, Tom Ellis. David Sullivan, who serves as Soviet analyst for several conservative senators, and James Lucier, Helms's top foreign policy aide, are the final members

of the delegation. Together they will bind themselves to gather the president's "ideological convictions", and, with Jesse Helms, more than likely enforce his own.

What is so odd about this delegation accompanying the President on the Summit talks is that no President has ever before been monitored by the personal presence of political backers. To start now, with a Senator that holds a view of total pessimism toward the Soviets is not the ideal way to begin. Although the officials of the White House staff have not said anything publicly, they wish Helms would stay away—far, far away.

Maybe the little warrior with the many Peacock feathers should think twice before scampering behind the big American Indian to the peace talks—he could lose face, and some of those feathers.

## Freedom means responsibility



**SADLER'S SIDE**  
By Thor Sadler  
Sidelines Columnist

As you enjoy the scent of a rose, so too you must bear its thorns.

Since we enjoy the fruits of freedom, so too should we be required to protect it.

Liberty is not without price, and that price is the sweat and blood of its' followers. We, the children of this republic, are obliged to march

to the calling of our nation. And should the calling be in its name for defense of its ideologies, the sacrifice of personal freedom to ensure the security of our loved ones is a minute price to pay for a treasure we so long have enjoyed.

The Constitution is the law of the land and as citizens of the coun-

try we must ensure the protection and interests that it holds as its own. To escape this responsibility is treason, for it is shoddlifting of liberty. We who are of the age to serve our country should deem it an honor and our duty to register with the selective service. In doing so we guarantee our families the continued privileges that our country offers.

Label all men cowards who avoid their responsibility to be on-call for freedom. Patrick Henry said in vain, "Give me liberty or give me death."

## Letters to the Editor

### Errors

While reading Friday's edition of *Sidelines* we came across an interesting article under the dubious caption of "foyo info". While the article itself could have inspired many to the noble ambition of Peace Corps work, we were inspired to ask a few questions.

Our first question deals with definitions. Although we are both fourth year students perhaps, our high school English teachers did not do their job well enough. For the life of us we cannot figure out what a "vacker" is and exactly what they are doing in the Peace Corp.

There was one other word we had trouble defining. Exactly what is "spate"? The nearest we can figure is the past tense of spit. If it is, we do not feel you spread the fact around.

Sarcasm and the 22 mistakes repeatedly states the fact that no matter how well written an article may be, bad copy editing can make it laughable. Although this article has no byline, which is understandable, the author should cringe at the sight of his article being published with such a disregard for editing. We feel that both the editor and the author review their AP style book (a journalist's Bible) or hand

in their press badges!

Tammy Bough  
P.O. Box 8978  
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Note: Each issue is copy edited on a separate file, ready for printing. The original file, uncorrected, also remains on the disk. The page is then laid-out according to a "dummy sheet," and sent to the printers. Somehow, the wrong file was printed. Also, the "foyo" column is from wire reports, intended to inform the student body at MTSU, hence no by-line.

This is only an explanation and is not meant to excuse the error. Ultimately, I assume responsibility.  
Nick Reed  
Editorial Editor

### Letters Policy

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All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

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# Features/Entertainment

## Brownie troop inducted at family housing

By ELIZABETH GRIMES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Brownie Troop # 257 officially came into existence last Wednesday when 12 little girls were inducted into the Brownie Division of Girl Scouts of America at MTSU's Family Student Housing Center.

The troop was begun by Pam Stallings and Mary Vialluch, both of whom reside in family housing.

Despite the location of their meeting place, not all of the girls live in the family housing units.

"We only have three girls that live on campus," Stallings said.

During their time as Brownies, the girls will learn skills in art, safety, and cooking. They will also develop leadership and citizenship skills.

Because of their emphasis on being good citizens, the Brownies

will take an active part in the community. This year, they are adopting grandparents and providing a Christmas dinner for a needy family as two of their major citizenship projects.

Not only do the girls work to gain knowledge and skills, but they also work to receive award patches, which signify their achievements in areas of scouting.

Some of the girls in troop #257 have already earned some of their patches by completing one year previously in the Brownies. They and the remaining members are working to move up in the program.

"Some of these girls are working on their Fly-Up pins, which signify their 'flying' into the ranks of Girl Scout. Others are just completing their first steps as Brownies," Stallings said.

In order to assist the girls in

reaching their goals, Stallings and Vialluch not only work with them during the weekly troop meetings, but also plan educational field trips.

One of the major trips for this year will be a visit to the Capitol in Nashville. Also on the agenda is a ride on an old-time riverboat.

Understandably, the girls are very excited about the Brownie troop and its activities.

"I like the Brownies because it's sort of like Church. It teaches you how to be good. It's really fun," said Brownie Jessica Laney.

Brownie Carmen Wheeler said she enjoyed doing art projects and making cookies. Sharica Fritts said that she like the trips most of all.

Although the two troop leaders shoulder much of the burden for the troop's activities, they had a great deal of support from members of the surrounding communi-

ty. "We have had help from Jon Sanders, who represents a banking

firm," Stallings said.

"Kroger has also helped us a lot," Vialluch said.

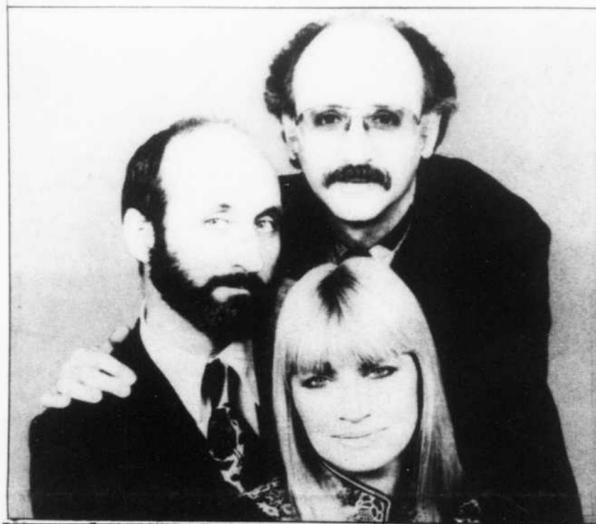
The leaders of the troop invite anyone interested in participating to come join them.



Photo by Wayne Cartwright

These little girls were inducted into Brownie Troop #257 last Wednesday evening at the Family Student Housing Center.

## Peter, Paul, Mary to visit TPAC



From Staff Reports

"A cultural phenomenon" best describes the popular music trio Peter, Paul and Mary. These three equally talented individuals will perform together on November 9 and 10 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

Peter, Paul and Mary were had the unique distinction of successfully blending their social and political views with their folk-oriented music. Their commitment, expressing their concern for our world through song, has perhaps been the main reason they have earned a tremendous following.

They are in fact the most successful folk trio in the history of popular music with such hits as, "If I Had a Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "Blowin' in the

Wind," "Don't Think Twice," "Stewball," and "Puff the Magic Dragon." They have earned eight gold and five platinum records as a result.

Their latest album, *Such is Love*, was recorded live at the Savoy in New York City. The album is representative of the spectrum of their collective musical tastes, from Peter Yarrow's wonderfully spooky "Quarry Song," to a touching reinterpretation of Phil Ochs' "There But for Fortune."

Paul estimates that about a quarter of their 30-50 concerts together each year are benefits. This is not surprising when you consider the

many meaningful causes they support: world hunger, nuclear freeze, and ecological issues, among others.

In 1963, they were at the March on Washington, and in 1967 when the Anti-Vietnam Movement was born, they were there--in the streets, the parks, the convention centers and the rallies.

They have given benefits for Multiple Sclerosis, Lung Disease, Christmas and Easter Seals, abused children, and drug rehabilitation, to name a few.

Along with their body of new material, Peter, Paul and Mary still sing the songs of the 60s. In grand-

slam endings of their many concerts, the audience joins in on the choruses of "This Land is Your Land" and "Where Have all the Flowers Gone."

"Folk music, by definition, will stick around forever, and I guess we're still a part of a grand sweep," said Peter Yarrow in a press release. "Twenty years would ordinarily make anyone 'nostalgic,' but folk music always has been a different genre."

"There are ideals involved, not only in the music we sing, but the lives we live. It's not like what we've been singing over the years is dated; I think the key is we don't just sing the songs, we live them."

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# Features/Entertainment

## Presbyterian fellowship atmosphere relaxed

By KELLY ANDERSON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

"We live in a highly stressful world where people are expecting lots of things from us. We, as a Christian community, recognize that," said Reverend Morgan Wallace of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship here.

"My goal," he continued, "is to say that you're a valuable person because of who you are, and your life can be enriched as we explore God's creation in this world together."

At first glance, the building on 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. seems to be just another old house. Upon entering the house, the atmosphere is relaxed and homey.

"We wanted the furnishing to be relaxed, not the sterile office type. We want people to feel relaxed. PSF gives people a place to come in and relax without the expectations all the time," Wallace explained.

The weekly program at the PSF enhance this relaxed atmosphere. On Tuesday night, the discussion

group deals with issues of how to make life more high-quality. The Wednesday dinners at 6 p.m. are designed so that one can sit around tables with intimate friends and talk. Thursday evenings are devoted to music.

"We feel that music is an important medium of Christian life," Wallace said.

On Friday evenings the house is left open for high school students to have fellowship with each other after ball games.

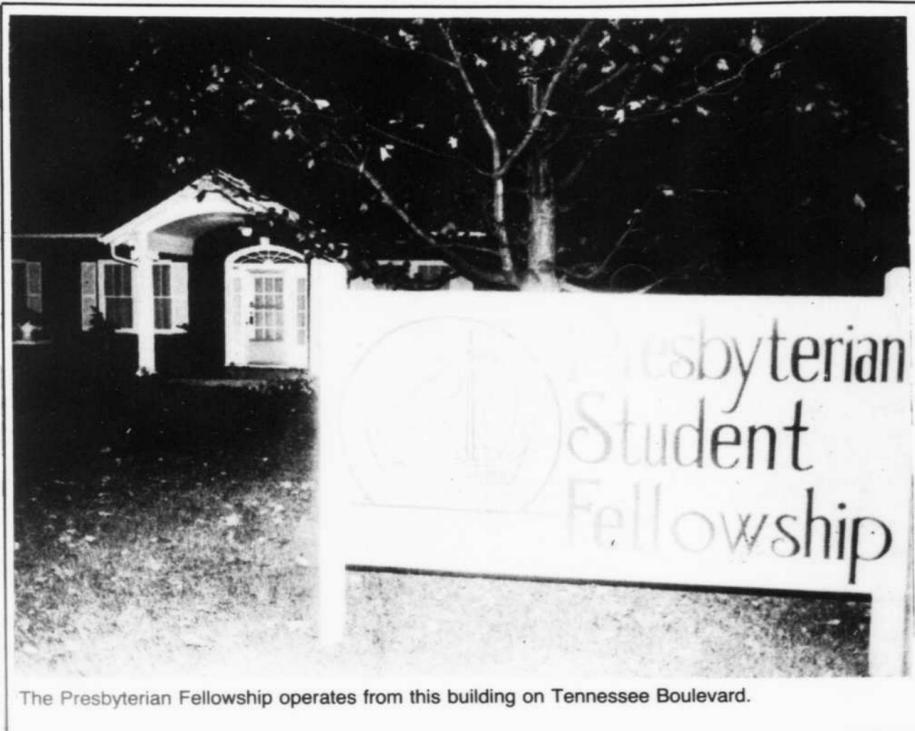
Two other weekly programs are held at the Married Student Housing Office Complex. On Monday evenings at 7 p.m., Teresa Stricklen, a divinity student at Vanderbilt, leads a Bible study for married students. Also, on the first and third Saturday of each month, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the Parents Day Out program is held. During these hours, the parents are encouraged to leave their children and take a well-deserved break.

"We are probably the only ministry right now that's making any intentional effort to reach out to married students. We think that married students are an important part of this university's life, too," Wallace said.

Last month PSF sponsored a free married student retreat to Steiner Ball in Gatlinburg, Tenn. This weekend was designed to allow married students a time to rediscover each other. According to Wallace another retreat for married students is tentatively scheduled for February.

A diversified staff at PSF including Stricklen, Wallace, Jonathan Watson, Jeannie Watson and Nick Reed, are people who are willing to help all students no matter what denomination.

"Not only do we encourage Presbyterian students to come, but we are a ministry to the whole MTSU student body," said Wallace.



The Presbyterian Fellowship operates from this building on Tennessee Boulevard.

## Entertainment Review: Remo

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

### Remo

★ ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sidelines Entertainment Critic

Over 100 million copies of "The Destroyer" paperback novel series

have been sold worldwide. Now The Destroyer himself has come to the movie theatres "in a film big enough to hold him," as Orion Films says. Not quite.

Although "Remo" is a good film, it does not live up to the media buildup that preceded its coming.

The story begins in New York City, where a tough, impetuous patrolman by the name of Samuel Meghan is murdered—for all intents and purposes, that is.

Meghan has been chosen for a very special mission by an ultra-secret government organization that specializes in the apprehension of political criminals. After his "death," Meghan receives a new face, name and set of fingerprints; changes he does not take kindly to.

Meghan, now Williams, shows contempt for Harold Smith (Wilford Brumley, *Tough Enough*) and MacCleary (George Coe), his superiors, as well as the organiza-

tion of which he is now a reluctant member. Little does he know that his troubles have only begun.

Williams is placed under the care of Chun (Joel Gray), a Korean master of the martial arts, who is also infatuated with American soap operas. Chun proceeds to turn Williams from "a baboon with two club feet" into a dangerous fighting machine.

In the middle of his training Williams is called upon by "the organi-

zation" to terminate an industrialist in charge of the construction of a top-secret military project. Grove (Charles Cioffi), the man Williams is after, is a powerful, cold-blooded killer, and in league with some of the military personnel responsible for the construction of the weapons system he is manufacturing.

The musical score of the film, which features Tommy Shaw of Styx, is very nice, as is the cinematography. The stunts are

also very good.

However, the film is anticlimactic: Williams does not fall for his leading lady, Major Raynor Fleming (Kate Mulgrew), and ends up "sailing off into the sunset" by himself. The possibilities for as many sequels as there are "Destroyer" novels are endless.

The movie, which is rated PG-13, earns three stars and is now showing at the Cinema Twin in Murfreesboro.

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# Entertainment

## New movies violent

### Streetwalkin'

★★

BY DAVID LEE GREGOR  
SidelinesEntertainment Critic

"Streetwalkin'" is the second of three extraordinarily violent films to come to Murfreesboro last weekend.

The film is the story of a familiar big-city theme: a teenage girl is kicked out of her home and left to the mercy of "the streets."

Cookie (Melissa Leo) and her brother Tim (Martin Bantikoff) are taken in by a shady character named Duke (Dale Midkiff). Duke, in reality a New York City pimp, puts Cookie and her brother up in a dump of an apartment on the Big Apple's south side, and soon has

Cookie working the streets for him. Cookie and her brother simply take this in stride as one of "the facts of life" in New York City.

Of course the naive, insecure Cookie falls in love with her "man." Only too late does she realize that Duke is a psychopathic killer.

After Duke kills her roommate Heather (Maria Offner), Cookie becomes terrified of him, and chooses another pimp to work for. Duke is outraged, and goes after her.

The film's musical score is pretty good, but the movie is also permeated with sleazy nudity, perversion and sex.

This two-star movie is rated a very desecrating 'R', and is now showing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.

### Death Wish 3

★★★

BY DAVID LEE GREGOR  
SidelinesEntertainment Critic

In his first film, they killed his wife. In his second film, they killed his daughter. Now in his third film, the big-city gangs Paul Kursey (Charles Bronson) has fought most of his life have killed his best friend.

After taking a rest in the country, Kursey has returned to New York City to visit Charlie, an old war buddy of his.

Unfortunately for Charlie, Kursey arrives only seconds after the neighborhood hoodlums have worked him over. Unfortunately for Kursey, the New York City police arrive on the scene a few seconds after that, and take him in on charges of murdering Charlie.

Kursey has a run-in with the tough precinct police chief, Inspector Shriker (Ed Lauter, *Cujo*), who knows Kursey as the city vigilante of ten years ago (*Death Wish*). Shriker holds Kursey in the city klink without bail.

In his cell, Kursey "meets" one Mandy Fraker (Gavan O'Herlihy), the head of the gang terrorizing New York's east side. Fraker is a vicious, cold-blooded killer. To make matters worse, he looks like he bumped into every tree in the ugly forest.

Disgusted with his department's handling of the increasing wave of gang violence that is ravaging his precinct, Shriker calls on Kursey to stem the tide of violence in his own famous, unique way.

The plot is a little comy, and predictable: wherever Charles Bronson goes, blood and gore is sure to follow. It does in this film.

This three-star film is rated 'R', and is now showing at the Martin Four in Murfreesboro.



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# Sports



## Raiders win second double OT, 28-21

By SUE SHEPARD  
Sidelines Sports Writer

In a game that seemed like déjà vu, the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders pulled off another heart-stopping, double overtime victory Saturday over the Youngstown Penguins by the score of 28-21.

"I don't know what this team is, but they seem to really enjoy keeping everybody on pins and needles," said Raider Coach Donnelly.

The Raiders played hard to meet the challenge of Youngstown, before a rain-soaked crowd of 8,000 at MTSU's Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium. The win advanced the Raiders' record to 8-0, and they retained their No. 1 ranking atop the OVC and the nation.

"I thought the team played exceptionally hard in the Youngstown game," Donnelly said. "In the first half of the game I felt the defense played the best they've played all season. The whole team just played very well—I even thought the band played exceptionally well," said the smiling Donnelly.

It was the third straight week MTSU recovered a fumble to win the game. Junior linebacker Roosevelt Colvard recovered the fumble by Youngstown's tailback Robert L. Thompson, clinching the Blue Raider victory.

"I'm glad God saw fit to bless us for the third straight week in a row," Colvard said. "When he (Thompson) got it, he was juggling the ball and really didn't have it."

"We've been in overtime quite a few times," continued Colvard, "but I wish we could win it before then."

The first half of the game was a defensive battle, with the only score by either team coming with 55 seconds left in the second quarter.

Raider freshman quarterback Marvin Collier hit senior receiver Ray Palhegyi with a 24-yard pass for the first score of the game.

Palhegyi, who has been plagued by injuries and has only seen limited action, came into the game in the first quarter to replace senior Robert Alford, who left the game with an ankle injury.

On Youngstown's next possession, Raider defensive end Bob Moorehead intercepted a pass from Penguin quarterback Trenton Lykes in the end zone, thwarting a Youngstown score.

With seven seconds to go in the first half, Blue Raider Dick Martin missed a 41-yard field goal, sending the Raiders to the locker room with a 7-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter belonged to Youngstown. During their first possession of the second half, the Penguins used 24 plays and 8 1/2 minutes on the clock to make their first score. Lykes threw a pass to tailback Robert L. Thompson, tying the score 7-7.

With 57 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Lykes found tight end Elliott Fedd for another touchdown to give the Penguins a 14-7 advantage.

Early in the fourth quarter, Collier pulled off a quarterback sneak and got the ball to the Penguin's 3-yard line. On the next play, Collier gave the ball to tailback Dwight Stone for the second Raider score. MTSU kicker Dick Martin hit the extra point, tying the score again 14-14, and also tying former Raider kicker Kelly Potter's record for the most extra points kicked in a season.

The fourth quarter ended the same way it began, with a strong defensive battle. At the end of regulation play, MTSU was once again looking at overtime.

Raider defensive tackle Dino DeIulius had a productive second half, contributing to almost every Raider defensive play, helping to hold Youngstown scoreless throughout the final quarter.

The Penguins struck first during the overtime period with a 6-play drive, capped by a 1-yard carry by Thompson for his second Penguin touchdown of the day, and putting the Youngstown Penguins back on top 21-14.

Not to be outdone, the Blue Raiders came right back with a 6-play drive of their own, to tie it up again, and send the game into the second overtime period.

The score by MTSU came on a 4-yard run by tailback Gerald Anderson. Anderson had a great afternoon with 214-yards rushing and 31 carries. He was named the OVC offensive player of the week.

Saturday's game against the Youngstown Penguins was Gerald Anderson's first action in the past two weeks, after being out of the line-up with a rib injury.

"I watched them on film all week and it looked like the defensive backs liked to tackle around the feet," Anderson said.

"Anderson did what Gerald Anderson can do," Donnelly said. "But, he couldn't run over 200 yards unless our people were up front butting them. I was pleased with our effort on offense."

In the second overtime period MTSU started out on offense and things began looking pretty desperate for the Raiders. After beginning on the Penguin's 25-yard line, quarterback Marvin Collier found himself backed-up to the 50-yard line following a Raider penalty and a sack which resulted in a 9-yard loss.

With a fourth and 35 situation, Collier connected with junior fullback Tony Burse to get the ball

back to the 13-yard line. Burse's catch, which was good for 37-yards, gave the Raiders new life with a first down.

Three plays later, the crowd was in a frenzy when tailback Dwight Stone, who is also Burse's roommate, took the ball in on an 8-yard carry for his second touchdown of the day. Martin's extra point kick was good, giving the Raiders back

the lead 28-21 and giving Martin the MTSU record held by Potter.

Youngstown had the chance to tie it up again after the Raider scoring drive, but after only two plays. Thompson fumbled the ball on the 25-yard line where it was recovered by jubilant linebacker Roosevelt Colvard, clinching the Raider win in a finish that was short of astounding.

Saturday's victory over Youngstown gave the MTSU Blue Raiders a 5-0 record in the OVC and an 8-0 season record, placing MTSU in a great position to win their first OVC title in 20 years.

The Raiders will take a break from conference play this week when they host Western Kentucky, a former OVC team, at 1:30 Saturday.



**Superman!**

Tailback Gerald Anderson (18) flies over a Youngstown defender in the Blue Raider double-overtime victory 28-21. Anderson was named Ohio Valley Conference player of the week after he rushed 31 times for 214 yards and a touchdown.

Photo by Bill McClary

### Scores

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Tennessee 40, Rutgers 0  
Alabama 44, Miss. St. 28  
Florida 14, Auburn 10  
Kentucky 23, ETSU 13  
Georgia 58, Tulane 3  
LSU 14, Ole Miss 0

#### OVC

MTSU 28, Youngstown 21,  
2OT  
Murray 27, E. Kentucky 20  
Akron 27, Tenn. Tech 9  
W. Kentucky 26, Morehead 13  
Austin Peay 48, Ky. State 0

#### MONDAY NIGHT

St. Louis Cardinals 21, Dallas  
Cowboys 10

## Martin breaks record

By TONY STINNETT  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Saturday's double overtime victory over Youngstown State was definitely a milestone win for the now 8-0 Raiders. It was the first time that an MTSU team has won eight games for the fourth year in a row. It also marked the best start for MTSU in 20 years. The last MTSU team to start out 8-0 was the 65 Raiders. But Saturday's victory was also a record breaking win for freshman place kicker Dick Martin.

Martin set an all-time school record for most extra points scored in a single season. The old record was held by all-American Kelly Potter, who kicked 32 extra points in 1983 and 1984.

Dick Martin, however, replaced those figures in the record book Saturday. Martin kicked four extra points in the game, giving him 34 on the season. With three regular season games remaining on the 85 slate, Martin could very well put the record out of reach for many future pursuers. Martin has missed only two extra points all season. But one of the misses would have put him in the record book for most extra points in a game. The record is eight, held by Potter.

Going into the Youngstown game, Martin said he did know he was close to breaking the record, but he didn't think much about it.

"Pat (trainer for the Blue Raiders) told me after the Austin Peay game that I was only two extra points away from tying the record. Other than that I didn't hear anything else about it," Martin said.



Freshman placekicker Dick Martin (17) attempts one of his 34 extra points.

Photo by Wayne Cartwright

Martin also wouldn't take credit for the record.

"It's really just a contribution to the offense and defense. The defense has scored a couple touchdowns. They score and give me a chance to go out and kick," Martin said.

Now that Martin has broken this record, does he have any other goals in mind? Absolutely! Martin said before he leaves MTSU he would like to break all the kicking records.

Out of all this glory, it must be noted that Martin is still in a slump in his field goal kicking.

Martin says, "It's just mental. I need to keep the same leg swing every time. I can't go for any more or less. I should kick every ball like it's an extra point, but distance is no problem for me."

One could also sympathize with

the fact that Martin is a freshman right out of high school. Martin was all-purpose athlete in high school, and now he has only one job—kicking.

"I just feel great to be on a team that's 8-0, and number 1 in the nation. It's a great privilege to come out of high school and play for a team like this one. It's really an honor," says Martin.

With or without the record, Martin still isn't satisfied with his performance.

"I should be doing better on field goals," said Martin.

Martin has definitely proven that he does belong on this amazing team, and he will continue to improve over these next few years. With a little more experience and encouragement Martin could be the best kicker ever to wear the MTSU jersey.



**Collier up the middle!**

Quarterback Marvin Collier (3) squeezes through the Youngstown defense as lineman Cecil Andrews (63), David Kercell (68), Doug Hintemeyer (50) and Steve Spurling (72) clear his path.

Photo by Bill McClary

## RAIDER PROFILE



Senior Robert Frazier

By HANK WALKER  
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

Adversity. It is the state of dealing with misfortune. It is something everyone encounters during their lives. I guess adversity is God's way of testing character to see if you're going to face a problem, fight through it, and be strong or feel sorry for yourself enough to let it drive you crazy. Many athletes deal with adversity and frustration through sports injuries. Some fight and keep playing, while others throw in the towel.

You would think after Robert Frazier shattered both the bones

in his lower right leg he would quit football forever. Even after the doctors placed a steel rod from his knee to his ankle, and putting him on crutches for months, besides all the painful therapy, you would think Frazier would hang up his cleats.

Well you're wrong, because Frazier is back at defensive end, and playing his heart out for MTSU's defense.

Frazier, a 6-0, 190-pound senior from Lyles, Tenn., is fighting back from the freak leg injury he sustained in practice in October of last year.

"Being injured you tend to

see things from both sides," Frazier explained. "It teaches you how bad you really want something, and if you're going to bounce back."

Last year Frazier was developing into an outstanding defensive player. He was OVC defensive player of the week against Morehead, and a leading tackler on the squad before his injury.

When the Blue Raiders reported for summer practice in August, Coach Boots Donnelly did not count on Frazier to play at all. He could hardly run let alone cover receivers or tackle

running backs.

"Physically Frazier can't play as well this year as last, but he's a very determined young man," coach Donnelly said. "He plays with his head. A 'true grit' player."

In Saturday's double-overtime victory over Youngstown State University, Frazier knocked down two passes and was in on several tackles.

"It feels great to be back playing," Frazier said. "I just want to contribute and keep on winning."

Frazier, a senior criminal justice major, hopes to graduate in

December 1986 and find a job in the criminal justice system. He wants to work in juvenile corrections to help young people with their problems.

"I feel I can help juveniles straighten out their problems," Frazier explained.

God gives us ability to succeed, in life and Frazier feels God has blessed him in many ways.

"Your ability is God's gift to you, and your gift to God is going out there and playing your heart out in His name," Frazier said.

If a broken leg is God's test of character, then Frazier has passed hands down.